Expects to Produce Evidence of Cus-

toms Officers' Collusion.

He Writes Another Letter to Collector Hendricks,

Collector Hendricks's office in the Custom-House has seldom presented a more animated scene than this morning.

The unusual stir was the result of the ensation caused by the charges of fraud in the admission of Chinese into the port of New York, and the broad and almost sitive allegations of bribery and collusion with smugglers on the part of the customs authorities.

Every one except Collector Hendricks himself was at his post early, in evident dence of alleged fraud and perhaps

specific charge of bribery. Special Treasury Agent Scharf, who caused the report to be submitted to Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle that the Chinese Exclusion act was being flagrantly and frequently violated with the connivance of the New York customs officials, and that the almond-eyed celestials were being smuggled into the country through this port by the wholesale, was at his deak as early as 8 o'clock.

Upstairs in the Collector's office were group of Chinamen who were to be examined as to whether they had a right to be admitted under the law into right to be admitted under the law into the country. They were five of the six Chinamen who arrived on the Ward line steamer Seneca, from Havana, on Tuesday, and who said they were students.

Mr. Scharf believes that their passports are fraudulent, and yesterday objected to the interpreter provided by the Collector for their examination because he said he knew the man to be a motorious character and one who could not be relied upon to interpret truthfully.

As a result, Dr. Charles Singleton, a

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As a result, Dr. Charles Singleton, a
Christian Chinaman, who married an
American girl and who at present
practises medicine in Brooklyn, was
substituted, and was on hand ready for
service when the Collector arrived.
Singleton is one of the leaders in the
East of the agitation against the Geary
law, and has advised Chinamen not to
register, declaring the law unconstitutional.
Mr. Scharf began the work of the day
by writing the following letter to the
Collector.

Hon, Francis Hendricks, Collector of

"Hon. Francis Hendricks, Collector of Customs.

"Sir: A Chinaman named Ton-Ki-Lin, arrived at this port on Monday last from Hayana, Cuba, on board the steamship Seneca, and by my directions was not allowed to land until I could communicate with you.

"The said Ton-Ki-Lin claimed to be a member of the firm of Lun Yick & Co., of 15i Hudson street, Providence, R. I., "I sent a full description of the said Ton-Ki-Lin and the representations be yesterday made to me while under investigation, to the Collector of Customs at Providence, R. I., for investigation, He wired me yesterday that there was no such firm as Lun Yick & Co., on Hudson street in this city."

"From this evidence presented by the Collector of Customs at Providence, R. I., this Ton-Ki-Lin is a fraud and in my humble opinion should not be allowed to land.

"But I have other evidence besides saspiclous circumstances surrounding this case." In the description set out in

"But I have other evidence besides suspicious circumstances surrounding this case. In the description set out in the bassport of the said Ton-Ki-Lin, he is represented as being five feet cight inches in height. I measured the said Chinaman in the presence of your deputy. Mr. Gunner, and found that he only measured five feet three inches in height. Your representative, Mr. Gunner, is of the opinion that this false description is not material, and yet it is upon this passport and the description therein contained this Chinaman solely relies for admission. He has no such other evidence as the Despartment says is necessary to entitle him to admission into the United States. See synopsis 13.22 Very respectfully, CHINERE INSPECTOR."
Collector Hendricks refused to state what reply he would make.
In reference to the four Chinamen who are held at Montreal, and who claim to be residents of New York, Mr. Schaff said:
Three of the four passports hear the

Three of the four passports bear the Three of the four passports hear the signature of Thomas J. Dunn, head of the Navigation Bureau of the Custom-House, and the other one is signed by Deputy Collector Gunner.

Mr. Scharf said that he had sent to the addresses given in the passports as the place of residence and hed also examined at least thirty celestials whose names were given as friends or business associates of the Chinamen at Montreal, but none of them professed to know anything about them.

"I am," said Mr. Scharf, "very well satisfied that the passports are fraudulent, and I will insist that my protest against these nen entering by way of Burlington, Vt., he respected.

"I also wrote a letter to G. G. Benedict, Collector of Customs at Burlington, stasing that the passports were bogus, and advising him to refuse to pass the parties." But even." he continued "if the four "But even."

dict. Collector of Customs at Burlington, stating that the passports were boxus, and advising him to refuse to pass the parties.

"But even." he continued, "if the four men are sent back to Montreal, if they should try to get through Burlington, I am satisfied that they will go to Havana and get into the country through this port by shipping on some vessel."

"Do you mean," asked the reporter, "that the Customs authorities would admit those people even after it was shown their passports were frautulent?"

"I wouldn't be surprised," was the reply, And he added:

"A great many Colnamen have been smurgled in in that way. I do not accuse the steamship officers, but it seems as if the masters of vessels must be cagnizant of the facts and are in collusion with the New York smugglers. That there is an understanding between Government officials and a Chinese syndicate, who make it a business to emuggle Chinamen through New York harbor for a consideration. I am certain and I think I have enough facts to substantiate the charge.

Mt. Scharf has conducted his investigation into the alleged frauds alone and unaided, but hereafter he will have the assistance of two Special Treasury Agents, who were designated this morning.

Mr. Durin, who has been accused of being the attorney for the syndicate of Smugglers, said he had nothing to say until the cases now under investigation are disposed of. None of the other customs officials against whom charges have been made would talk.

Chu Tong, the proprietor of the Chinese Theatre at 5 and 7 Dovers street, who, it is alleged is at the head of the smuggling syndicate which is said to pay \$90 a head to the customs officers for passing Chinamen into the country professed the great, st indignation when seen by an "Evening World" reporter this afternoon.

"It's all a liq." he said. "Scharf knows it, too, and only wants to make capital out of it. The only canadity in which I ever was engaged regarding the immigration of Chinese way as interpreter, and Mr. Scharf was commended to the captur

is any fraud it must be something enormous, involving even the Consule.

"My good name has been libelled, and I will have satisfaction. I have retained a lawyer to look into the mutter, and I mean to make Scharf vindicate me."

What has been done in the case of Ton-Kin-Liu was not made known up to 1 P. M.

to I P. M.

Collector Hendricks is preparing a report which is intended to disprove Mr. Scharf's charges, and Mr. Scharf, on the other hand, has set his two assistants at work collecting proofs and data to substantiate all he has said.

### 600 YET TO BE PAID.

The Banca Bergamini Creditors Require Much Time.

It will take City Chamberlain O'Donthe creditors of the Banca Bergamini. Bergamini died intestate, and his assets were turned over to the Public Administrator, who, in turn, paid over the noney to the City Chamberlain. The money to the City Chamberlain. The latter is now settling with the creditors of whom there are 800.

Two hundred have been paid so far. This work is necessarily stow. Only about thirty of the two hundred could write their names, and they were densely ignorant in other ways, causing more delay by the number and variety of questions they have to be asked.

LITCHFIELD, Kan., July 27.—Two dynamite bombs were exploded at the wagon gate of the Kansas and Texas ricty of questions they have to be asked.

Sked. Rachel and Sasselone Bergamini, the officer's daughters, act as interpreters of the explosion aroused the guards and identify the creditors. But for heir presence the clerks could make

Payment of the creditors will be re-sumed late this afternoon.

# SHE SUFFERED FOR HER SON.

A Mother Brutally Treated by Police and a Judge in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 27.-Mrs. Charles Field's son had been arrested for larfrom all over this district was near new last evening. The strikers seemed con-fident and derived much hope from the assurances they have received from Missouri, that the miners there will strike Aug. 1. ceny, and his mother was summoned against him yesterday morning, but she refused to enter the court-room to tes-Finding that she could not be nec

There were no disturbances to-day To-day is the time set for the eviction of one hundred striking miners from their homes at Latchfield, and trouble suaded, Capt. Quigley and Patrolman Crannon picked her up and, despite her cries and struggles, carried her into the ourt-room and forced her into the wit-COLORADO MEN MUST MOVE ON court-room and forces her into the wirness chair.

She protested with tears in her eyes
that she should not be made to testify
against her own son, but Judge Buskirk insisted, and when she refused ordered her lecked up for contempt.

Out of sympathy for his mother the
boy walved examination, and was held
to the Grand Jury, the contempt proceedings being dismissed when the
Judge discovered that the crowd had
more contempt for those engaged in the
proceedings than the mother had
showed to the Court. Kansas City Can't Provide for the men, who claim to be from Colorado and to have been thrown out of work by the closing down of various inquatries there. They were

### KEYES GOES TO THE ISLAND.

Neglected His Family and Is Score by Justice Martin.

One hundred of them in a saved Chief Spears Central Police Station and asked Chief Spears for a night's lodging and free transportation East. Chief Spears told them to "move on." He said the city could do nothing for them, as it was having trouble in caring jor its own poor, and that they would have to get out of Michael Keyes, of 40 Beach street, was sentenced to the island for six months this morning by Justice Martin in the Tombs Police Court. Ills daughter Annie, aged eighteen, was the complainant. She is the cidest of seven children, and, with the aid of her youngest brother, supports the family, her mother being in a hospital. She said her lather drank and beat the chil-dren, but never worked. Judge Martin, as soon as he heard the daughter's story, turned to the prisoner and

said:

'You contemptible our, if I had the power

which he nest and then

whip the life out of you. You ought to crawl on your knees to help your children."

SHOT AT THE BOYS.

Watchman Dulcero and One of the Gang Arrested and Fined.

Antenio Dulcero, of 2057 First avenue, is employed as watchman of the unfaished building at the corner of One Hundred and First street and Madison avenue. Last night a score of boys gathered in a vacant lot opnosite and stoned the building.

whip the life out of you. You ought to crawl officer, and he ordered the intruder out.

The man refused to go and threatened to wipe the floor up with him, and arraigned him before Justice Hogan.

The prisoner gave the name of Will-lam Richardson, of 125 West Twenty-ster, Richardson denied the officer's and he ordered to wipe the floor up with him, and arraigned him before Justice Hogan.

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a score of boys gathered in a vacant lot op-posite and stoned the building.

The watchman fired two shots from his re-volver, but hurt none of the lads.

Foliceman Unkies of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street squad, arrested Duicero and one of the boys, Patrick Angley, twenty years old, who lives at the corner where the row began. row began.

Judge Feltner fined each of them \$5 is litariem Police Court to-day.

## UTAH WOMEN'S PLEA FOR SILVER

A Mass-Meeting Held and a Memo

rial to Congress Adopted. will surprise the politicians, when he ap-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 27 .- The points the Collector of the Port to succeed Francis Hendricks. It is said his appointed will be a man whose name has not been menthe interest of silver at the theatre in this This has set the politicians guessing, and

A memorial to Congress from the women of I'tah was adopted, praying for the enactment of such measures as will increase the use of stiver money and enhance the price of silver

SALT LAKE CITY, Utan, July 27.—The Business Men's Association, of this city, the largest commercial organization in Utah, President con of silver to merchants, manufacturers and capitalists raist and West. The circular says,
"it has been through silver mining that this
region has been developed into its present
greatness, and our coal mines, manufactories,
farms, ranges and commerce generally lean
upon silver mining as their respective source
of profit."

A \$200.000 Home Burned. CLEVELAND, July 27 .- The handsome suburban residence of Dan P. Eelis at River

bank was totally destroyed last night by a fire which broke out in a bathroom, probably from a leaky gasoipe. All the valuable works of art, relics and possessions gathered in a bey about fourteen years old rode up a lifetime were lost. The total loss will probably foot up to \$200,000.

Wife-Murderer Eludes Arrest.

LIMA, O., July 27.—Frank Laughlin went to bis home near Van Wert Tuesday night, and, after a quarrel with his wife, shot her tylee, shiling her. Laughlin has alled the second and the loss of the lost of t

# DYNAMITE IN KANSAS MINES.

Two Explosions Fail to Shatter a Stockade Wagon Gate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27 .- Three freight

ARRESTED IN COURT.

Richardson Was a Complainant, but

Got Quarrelsome.

A big colored man found his way

ored man's reply did not satisfy the

THOMAS FOR COLLECTOR ?

Anti-Snappers, However, Think Pee

and Orr Are Being Considered.

His Father's Shrewdness.

"Tis now, but it wazn't a month ago."
"Indeed? What kind of a one did he

mar And S

was sitting in front of a store at

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews's request to the Commissioners of Accounts to examine the accounts of his predecessor has started all kinds of talk One Hundred Litchfield Miners to nan having spent more money during the first six months than the proportionate estimated that, at the pace he was going there would have been a shortage of be-tween \$200,009 and \$90,000 at the end of the year. Mayor Gliroy placed the amount of the deficiency up to date at

AFTER BIG TOM'S ACCOUNTS.

Commissioner Andrews's Request

Starts Some Talk.

Mr. Andrews wanted to know how Little damage was done by the bombs.

to and out just how much money had been spen. I don't mean to reflect on Mr. Bren-nan thereby. I would have done the same thing if I had been appointed of some other department.

"My letter to the Commissioners of Accounts explains why I want the examination The letter is as follows:

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JULY 25, 1893.

Mears, Charles G. F. Wahls and nuward Ower,
Commissioners of Accounts.

Gentlemen Thave to request that you will direct
at therough examination to be made of the boost
now used and accounts kept in this Department.

Leading in the administration of the department
change in the administration of the department.

Yely respectivity, William N. And NEWNS.

Commissioner of Street Cleaning.

Whether there is another number or not Very respectively.

Commissioner of Street Cleaning.

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be succeeded in stirring up a Kansas City Can't Provide for the Mr. Andrews has succeeded in stirring up good deal of talk about Street Cleaning Department matters.

### SAYS SIGNATURE IS HIS.

W. H. Aspinwall Testifies in Favo of His Brother Lloyd.

Lloyd Aspinwall was arraigned for ex amination in the Yorkville Police Court this norning for a hearing on the charge of having forged his brother's name to a note for \$2,400, given to Lawyer Delahunty, attorney for the Bank n payment of debts. The checks were

Lloyd was put on the stand and wore that the signature on the note was that of his brother, W. H. Aspinwall, and that the note was one of swerty or thirty left signed but not filled out by his brother to pay bills nto the corridor near the pens in contracted in their sugar business.

A handwriting expert filed an affidavit thating that the signature on the
note was not that of W. H. Aspinwall.

W. II. Aspinwall was then put on the
stand and admitted in a roundabout
way that the signature on the note was Policemat. Woods was on duty, and sked him what he wanted. The col-

He said that as W. H. Aspinwall had

# JOE STOLE A WATCH AND RAN.

But His Youth Secured His Dis charge in Court To-Day. Richardson explained that he had lost

Joe Ashley, aged ten, of 25 East Seventy-third street, was discharged when arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this morning for robbing Joseph Cajires, an Italian fruit vender. Justice Koch said the prisoner was too young

Cajires was dozing in front of his Cajires was dozing in front of his stand at 338 East Seventy-third street, los sneaked up and took a gold watch from the fruit dealer's vest pocket.

Another boy, who saw the act, told Cajires, who chased the little thief, lose ran into a hallway of 35 East Seventy-third street, climbed to the roof, ran across several housetops to No. 317, where he secreted the watch behind a chimney and returned to the street, when he was caught and turned over to the police. The announcement comes by way of Wash. ngton this morning, that President Cleveland , when he was caught to the police. watch was recovered. they at once hit upon the name of Evan Thomas, President of the Produce Exchange, who is a Tammany man, but would be sails, factory to the Cleveland Democrats and the

## WILLIAMS IN CHARGE.

Dusiness community.

This report is strengthened by the statement that the new Collector will be a business man tree from political domination, who will give the merchants a business administration. The Inspector Takes His Turn as Acting Superintendent Such a man, the Anti-Snappers think, the

Inspector Williams began his ten days' turn as Acting Superintendent to-day, relieving Inspector Coulin, who is going on his vaca-

Mr. Orr lives in Brooklyn, but all its business interests are here, and he is practically con-sidered a New Yorker. According to a World despatch, the names of Mr. Orr and Charles B. Peet are being considered by the Prest-dent. Inspector Coulin will spend two weeks with his family at Centre Moriches, L. I. Inspector McAvov will look after his district during his HOW "PAP" WON ON HIS HORSE

Acting Supt. Williams was on hand bright and early this morning and took charge of the affairs of the Department like an old hand. A Kentucky Boy's Explanation of and.
Inspector McAvoy will be the next in suc-

County, near Wingo, yesterday, at a wheat

tacked the crowd with a pitchfork, stabbing Flynn. Sixth Race-Hemet, Big Man, Flori-

to bis home near an wert Tuesday night, and, after a querred with his wire, shot be offered. What kind of a one did he are teles, skiling her. Laugalin has cluude the offered. What kind of a one did he have then?

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Optional and Raritan Stakes to Be Decided To-Day.

the funds of the Department, Mr. Bren- Tenacious and Ajax Look Well on

W. U. B. McDonough's Aurelian.
N. Frans's Donitties.
Marcus Daiy's Tenacions.
Biemton Stable & Patrician.
Rancoras Stable & Busins.
Royae A. Little Heid's Lord Nelson.
J. R. McDonaid's Manus.
Birthonaid's Manus.
Burtinge Brothers' Terratin.
J. A. A. R. & D. H. Mortis's Equation.
Onese Stable's Hush.
Gideon & Daiy's Caustra, colf. Tenacious can beat Senator Grady, o it is said. This, if true, makes Ten-cious look a good thing, and he may vin. Doolittle should get second money rom Minnie B. filly.

Fifth Bace. The Raritan Stakes, for three-year nd a quarter.
425 J.A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's Rainbow.
411 Empire Stable's Comanche.
402) J. Ruppert, pr. s. Ajaz.
418 Washington Stable's Sport.
395 M. F. Dwyer's Don Atonzo.

Ajax and Sport will make a r struggle in this race. Ajax ought prove the winner. Comanche may

The closing event may be won be Herumic, with Nero second and Front third.

Mud herses will again be in their ele nent at the Beach to-day, as the track will be deep with sticky mud. The fields are all heavy, and the talent will be called on to do some hard guessing to pick the winners.

The third race on the card, at five furlongs, will be the feature of the sport and should result in a hotly contested race. The entries:

Second Tables, Aire of Hearts, Angio, 10s and, Aspoison, Quickstep, 10s such; Lento, and Carlotte, Angio, 10s and Cont C. Otto, and C. Carlotte, Angio, 10s and Cont C. Otto, and C. Carlotte, an Taird Race. Five-eights of a mile. Geraldice, 122: Play or Par. 103: Produgation. Charley Wilson, 102: Seach. Especes. Geraldice, Rosente, 27: Needaddie, Marshall, Parrier Jones, Gorante, 27: Needaddie, Marshall, Parrier Jones, 193 each. Our Maggie, Josephine, 88 each. Factour, 79: Jose C. ruistis, 104 each. Factour, 79: Jose C. ruistis, 104 each. Factour Race. Three countries of a mile action.

Fourth Race—Three quarters of a mise selling.—Remorse, 109; Cortonade, 107; Bellwood, 105; fiolero, 102; Lumberman, Eagle Bird, 97 sach, Billy 8, 98.

rifth liace—One mile; selling, —Westchester and Mordotte, 112 each, King Crab, 111; Blizzard, 110; Curcular, 106; Laurel, 104; Guinare coit and Spandoline, 105 sach, Ada blue, 101; Faithful and Ladsing, 98 each, Misth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—King-clere, Eolo, Australitz, St. Mark, Elect, Hannibal, 105 each; Lorimer, MacAnley, Morrissey, Wyoming, Character and hid D., 102 each; Carmine, Bayberry and Laughing Water, 100 sach.

On form the finishes in the different On form the finishes in the different races should be as follows: First Race-Uncle Sim, Clement, Cro-

Second Race—Sprinta colt, Beauty colt, Honey Bee colt. Third Race—Geraldine, Marshall, Jo-sephine. Fourth Race—Eagle Bird, Remorse, Belwood.
Fifth Race-Blizzard, King Crab, Westchester.
Sixth Race-Eolo, St. Mark, Lorimer.

Gloucester Forecasts. First Race-Wallace G., Richal, Na

tional.

Second Race-Beautiful Bells, Ell,
Robin Hood.

Third Race-Bargain, Houri, Madden,
Fourth Race-Minnie J., Sweet Alice,
Red Elim. Fifth Race-Cordilla, The Dude, Tim

Saratora Selections. First Race-Miss Lilly, Scholastic

Pansy colt. Second Race-Bel Demonio, Charade, Second Race—Bell Ashrah Ramey. Sarah Ramey. Third Race—Gettysburg, Sykeston, Third Race-Gettysburg, Sykeston, Airpiant. Fourth Race-Rico, St. Patrick, Stonemason, Fifth Race-Pat Oakley, Futurity, My Fellow.

Morning Papers' Selections. AT MONMOUTH PARK.
First Race-Marigold, Raceland. Second Race—States Receland, Second Race—Roche, Red Banner, Fourth Race—Tenacious, Terrapin, Fifth Race—Sport, Ajax, Sixth Race—Hammle, Nero,

First Race-Raceland, Sir Matthew, Second Race-Riverside, Miss Galop, Third Race-Roche, Lifeboat, Fourth Race-Tenacious, Patrician, Fifth Race-Sport, Ajax, Sixth Race-Hammie, Nero.

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HE IS TOO GOOD.

Nice Young Man, but a Fool, and His Wife is Sick of Her Bargain.

One of the best girls any fellow ever knew, and the pride of a village not a thousand miles from Pittsburg Tenacious and Ajax Look Well on Paper and May Win.

The Raritan Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and a quarter, is the feature of the racing at Monmouth Park to-day, it is a most interesting event, for it brings about that long-looked-for meeting between Ajax and Sport. This pair ought to make a great race. Ajax will, in the writer's opinion, win.

The Ontional Stakes for two-year-olds, world was not made fight, that the people are wrong hearted, as well as wrong the are wrong hearted, as well as wrong the area wrong hearted a foot. That explains it all, the people area was a wrong the area wrong hearted a foot and the area was a wrong the area wrong hearted a foot and the area was a wrong the area wrong hearted a foot and the area wrong hearted a foot and the area was a wrong the area wrong hearted as a wrong the area wrong hearted as a wrong the area was a wrong the area wrong hearted as a wrong the area wrong hearted made a fatal mistake when she married

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# THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

served in spite of the Normans,

Britons. The Danes followed the Saxons, but the two races were not unlike, both being of the Germanic family. When the Britons had merged into an Anglo-Saxon race and had become settled with their institutions the Normans—French—in their turn made conquest of the island, and here the history of England and the English language begins. The Normans had early felt the encroachments of the Romans, and their language was a largely modified form of Latin. They were more greedy and exercised more despotic rule than their forerunners. The laws were made and administered in French, and every means was used to stamp out the Saxon language. The Saxons were brave and struggled to the last to keep their mother tongue. Generation succeeded generation and kept up the contention. The English language was fought for word by word.

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word by word.

Hog, sow, pig, bull, steer, ex, calf, heifer, ram, lamb, ewe, deer—these names for animals are Saxon, because while the animal was living it was cared for by Saxons and called by their term. Pork, bacon, beef, yeal, mutton venison—these words are French, because the Saxons were not permitted to slaughter animals, and when they were slaughter animals, and when they were slaughtered the meat belonged to the Normans and was called by the French names.

Normans and was called by the French names.

Six of the names of days in English are of Saxon origin and one is Latin. The twelve names of months are Latin. The twelve names of months are Latin. The monosyllables are nearly all Saxon, as well as those words which require many letters for a syllable, or have silent letters. Most of the numerals are Saxon.

The Saxon words are generally understood, while Latin-French words are generally understood, while Latin-French words are often ambiguous. Resolve, resolution, privilege, transpire, translate, dilapidated, and many others are not generally understood, and some of them really have no meaning when questioned. The English language is supplied with two words or more for everything that admits of double name. Coming to the word plaisance, which an article in the Omaha World-Herald declares to be an old English form, we find that it was French and never used as an English word. Spencer used pleasance; and Bailey's English Dictionary, London, 1757, does not give plaisance, but does give pleasance. Any French dictionary has plaisance, as it is a good Latin-French word.

## SUBSTITUTE FOR LEATHER.

New Vegetable Material Which Has Some Advantages. A new vegetable material has re-

KRUX AND THE JAEGERS CONE. It Has Come!!

Mysterious Disappearance of Two Men and One Woman.

Strange Case Reported to Police by a Descried Wife.

A strange case of disappearance was reported at Police Headquarters to-day by Mrs. Anna Krux, who lives at 227 East Fifteenth street. She called at the Central Office to ask the authorities to search for her husband, Franz, who has been missing since last

SHE SEES SWARMS OF SNAKES. Woman, Who Was Hypnotized in Kansas, Treated in California.

No other people ever had a more varied experience or suffered so many vicissitudes in the like length of time as the people of England, says the Des Moines Leader. The aboriginal inhabitants of Britain were barbarians and might have remained barbarians to this day but for the insatiated ambition of the Romans for conquest.

Britain was about the last spot on earth to fall into Roman possession before that vast military power waned and split into factions. The influence of the Romans directly upon the language of the Britains was slight or was overcome after their withdrawal.

The Saxons conquered Britain and held sway long enough to ingraft their language, laws and religion upon the Britons. The Danes followed the Saxons conquered Britain and held sway long enough to ingraft their language, laws and religion upon the Britons. The Danes followed the Saxons to the two races were not unlike, both being of the Germanic family.

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manipulations of the itinerant profees or of the art that gave the exhibition.

When she returned home after the
performance she was asked what she
had se-m while under the influence.
She answered: "Snakes." Her son-inlaw, who was a sceptic and a practical
joker as well, laughed at her, and said
that he was just as good a hypnotist
as any other man. and that if his
mother-in-law would allow him to exmeter the stream of the would make her
see more snakes than she had ever
before seen in the suburbs of Hiawatha.

When woman hesitated. The young
man was persistent and asked his
wife's mother to give him only one
did demonstration of his hypnotic
to powers. The old lady consented. That
hight the son-in-law was on the streets
looking for boys who know how to
corral a harmless species of snakes
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Her daughter, who lives in San Francis Her daughter, who lives in San Francisco, advised her to come to California to
submit to a course of treatment. On the
principle that the hair of a dog cures his
bite, the doctor proposes to banish Mrs.
Remlass's snakes by the hypnotic route
whence they came. The Kansas woman
is now his patient. The other afternoon
she informed a reporter, who asked her
whether the Kansas snakes were disappearing, that she was enjoying, for the
first time in years, something like solid
sleep, but that she was of the opinion
that all of the reptiles had not yet gone,
for at that moment she could see the
head of one spitting at her from under
the lounge on which she was then seated.

DEATH WHEN FORTUNE SMILED. Miner Poisons Himself and Family Just as a Gold Voin Is Struck.

Some strange things happen in mining camps. The number who have worked and delived in following a prospect unit their money or their patience became exhausted are many, says the Auburn Col. Herald, And it not infrequently

A new vegetable material has recently been introduced in London, which is said to possess in a satisfactory degree the properties of the finest leather. It is called "flexus fibra," and appears to be a flax-derived material, suitably prepared and olled, so that to all appearance it is leated. It is particularly supple and flexible, and takes a polish equality well with the best kinds of calf, says the London Lancet.

We have recently had occasion to wear a boot of which the "vamp" or cut-front section consists entirely of flexus fibra, and have purposely submitted it to somewhat undue strain, in spite of which no cracking of the material was perceived, while the sense of comfort to the foot was very evident. Plexus fibra, being a makerial of vegetable origin, is calculated also to facilitate free ventilation and thereby obtained the discomfort arising from what is called "drawings" the feet.

Tests with a view to prove its dampressiting power were made with the material by placing a small section over an open glass tube with true ends, so that on applying pressure at the other send of the tube it was found to be practically air light.

This having been ascertained, a little water was placed in the tube resting on the flexus fibra and pressure once more applied. After some time traces only of liquid had occed through, but, of course, this was an exaggerated state of things, and, as a matter of fact, no obzing of water tok place at all when it was simply allowed to rest on the material for several hours. The structure of flexus fibra is better seen when the oil in it is removed with ether, to which it imparts distinct fluorescence, and when the black does in washed out the lead that was struck the day of his death turned out a rich one, and yielded by aydrochloric acid.

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182 Broadway, Elevator on John 4:, Downtown Corner." UTILIZED THE WOODPECKERS.

How a Farmer Had His Holes Made Without an Auger. "Yas." said Farmer Ellery Cranberry-

"Yas," said Farmer Ellery Cranberrymarsh yesterday, as he chewed a straw reflectively at the city market, according to an exchange. "I calculate that I tuk advantage of the powers o' natur' onct in a way that was rather unique.

"It was one of them rainy days, an' I set out to make a bureau for Mirandy, but I found that somebody'd borried my orger, an' I couldn't bore the holes for the screws.

"So I druv little nail holes where I wanted the screws set in, and put the boards aout o' doors. Beats all how that place was infested with woodpeckers that year.

"They was so thick that they had et the worms all aout of the dead timber. My idee was, you see, that when the pesky birds saw them holes they would go to work an' rim them out a-hunting for worms.

"And so they did, by thunder, an' may I bust a gallus if I didn't have in half an hour ez fine a set of holes as wuz ever bored by an orger or a gimblet.

"Mirandy says it beat all how slick that was done.

"What's that you say, stranger? Oh,

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAU FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises .. 4.52 | Sun ants. 7.20 | Moon sets .. 3.19 LIGH WATER TO-DAY.

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"What's that you say, stranger? Oh, no, thanks, I never— Wal, perhaps I'll run over an hev a little hard cider."

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